

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 45 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17, 1965

Eight Pages

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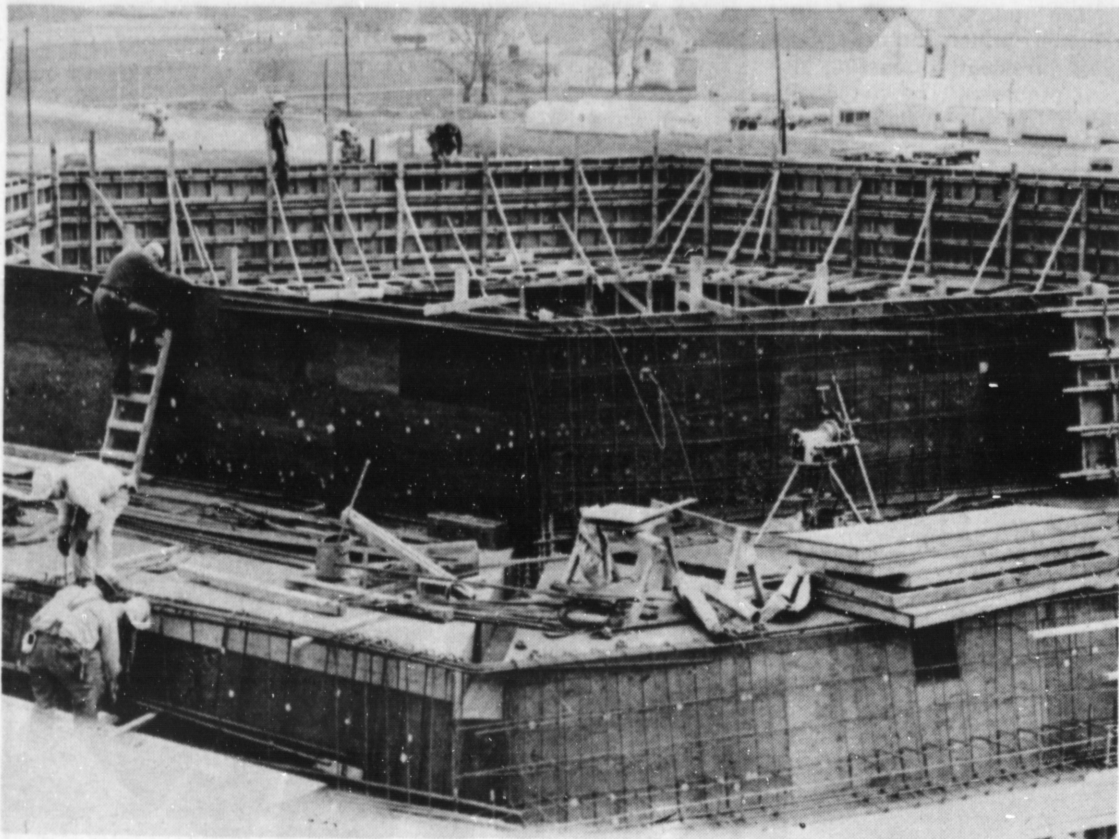
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Construction Continues

Construction work is continuing on an auditorium at the Agriculture Science Center, Nicholasville Road. The new auditorium is being constructed on the south side of the building, facing Cooper Drive. The auditorium is being constructed by Lane, White, and Congleton Co., Lexington.

SC's President Explains Policy On Viet Stand

By JUDY GRISHAM
Associate News Editor

Student Congress President Winston Miller has issued a statement explaining the student governing body's policy of non-involvement in off-campus political affairs.

The statement followed in the wake of controversy concerning the policy.

"A few individuals have misinterpreted the recent action of Student Congress concerning American policy in Viet Nam," Miller said.

He explained the "overwhelming majority of Congress members did not refuse to endorse the Vietnam policy," but established as their policy that "Student Congress should not enter into international, national, state or local political issues.

"This decision was based primarily on the fact that Student Congress is empowered to represent the interest of the student body only on issues concerned with University policy," the statement continued.

"By taking a stand on this or any other political issue, Congress would have set a dangerous precedent which would have resulted in a continual involvement in lesser political affairs."

Miller said even though Student Congress is not empowered to "delve into political issues," it "encourages the expression of political opinions through student political organization.

"The existence of these organizations on campus representing various political opinions makes this possible," he said.

Rather than expressing political opinion, Student Congress is concerning itself with expressing student opinion and providing programs which serve the students.

"The Congress is now working with University officials in the areas of student tickets to athletic events, the drop-add procedure, and other facets of registration and cafeteria services."

The Congress has recently established the Student Summer Employment Program, the Committee of 240, the K Book, and a Community College Seminar and is considering a Textbook Exchange Service, and Academic Assistance Program.

"Student governments on other campuses that have taken stands on political issues have monopolized their time debating political matters rather than serving the student body," he said.

"The policy adopted by the Student Congress averts these problems."

"I firmly concur with the policy adopted by the Student Congress and the reasons for its adoption," Miller said. "However, outside my capacity as Student Congress President I support both American foreign policy in Vietnam and the student organization Victory in Vietnam."

"Most members of Student Congress share similar personal opinion, but their decision, as was mine, is based upon the belief that we are not empowered to make these opinions the policy of the student governing body."

Highway Conference Begins

Kentucky's stake in the highway program of the Appalachian Regional Act of 1965 received the emphasis of four speakers at this morning's session of the Kentucky Highway Conference, continuing its 17th annual meeting at the University.

Harry A. Boswell, the session's keynote speaker, outlined the provisions of the Appalachian Development Program, while the others discussed aspects of the program as it pertains to highway development.

Boswell is state representative to the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Defining the Interstate Highway System as "the backbone network which will make the region more accessible," Robert W. Duis, representative of a consulting engineering firm employed by the Appalachian Commission, stated that the interstate system would connect the principal metropolitan cities and industrial centers, but added that it is inadequate.

"This direct routing between major population areas obviously leaves many areas without adequate access to this system," he said.

He said the region had long been plagued with a lack of adequate accessibility, and that the "barrier-effect of the mountain chain has retarded the development of transportation facilities," which he declared to be a primary factor in the underdevelopment of the region.

Other speakers at the morning session concurred in Duis' statement that "development of the region is keyed to the highway program."

Calvin Grayson of the Kentucky Department of Highways presented slides depicting the four "corridors" that have been approved by the Appalachian committee as eligible for Appalachian monies.

J. B. Kemp of the Bureau of Public Roads pointed out that

the roads were being built for 1975 traffic but that rights-of-way were being bought for 1990 traffic.

"Rights-of-way for four-lane traffic are included in the original estimate, although only two lanes actually will be constructed," he said.

To date, he said, Kentucky has received \$18 million from the Appalachian funds, which, when matched with state funds, will provide \$25.7 million worth of highway improvements.

State Highway Commissioner Henry Ward cited the recent bond issue victory as "a vote of confidence and one of common sense," at the session Tuesday.

His reference to the bond issue was a reminder that it will enable Kentucky to obtain \$597 million

in federal matching funds for highway construction.

Ward termed the bond issue adoption as the best example of team effort he has seen since he has been a public official.

He said the bond arrangement will enable his department to proceed in an orderly way and the issue's passage shows that the people of Kentucky have confidence in the department's operation and planning.

Mr. Arthur C. Butler, Washington, D. C., director of the National Highway Users Conference, was one of several out-of-state speakers engaged for the conference, which is held each year at the University. He told a

Continued On Page 8

Bradshaw Going To Alabama?

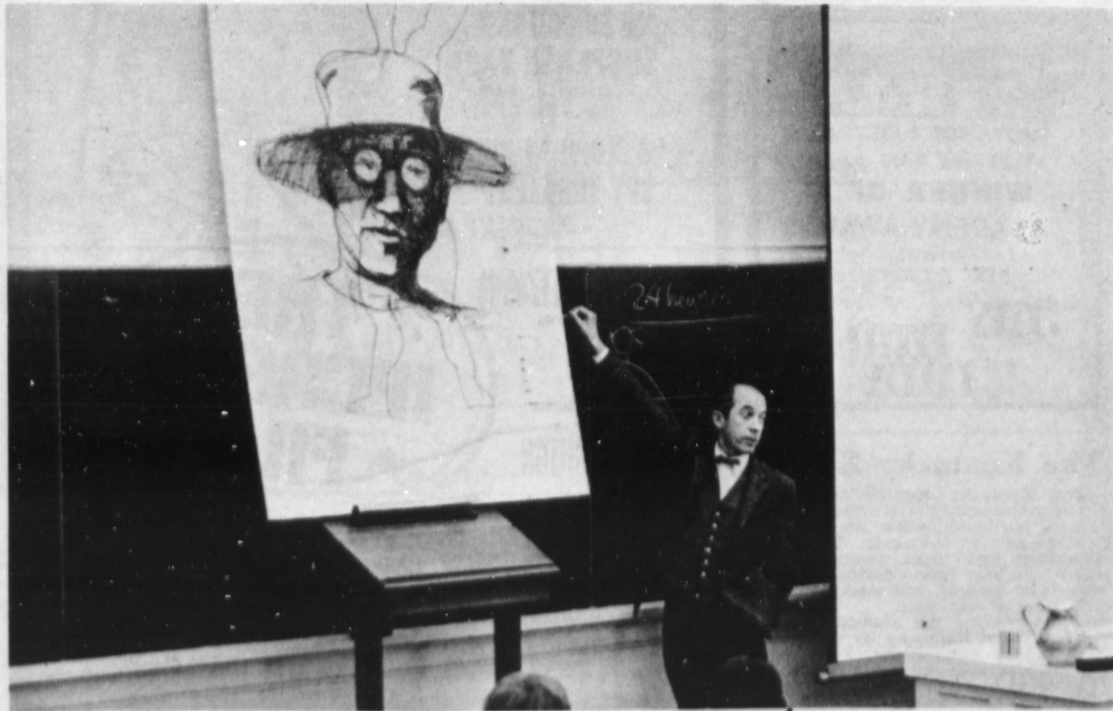
Under head football coach Charlie Bradshaw's present four-year contract, the Saturday afternoon game with the University of Tennessee could conceivably bring to a close his career at the University.

Bradshaw, who signed with UK in January 1962, has been rumored to be heading back to Alabama where he was an assistant football coach under Bear Bryant.

"It's utterly fantastic. I have no comment," said the apparently surprised Bradshaw.

UK athletic director Bernie Shively said he knew nothing about a possible Bradshaw move to Alabama.

It is customary to wait until a team finishes its season before discussing new terms for a contract or dismissal of the coach.



Lecture Presented By Architect

Abraham Beer, former associate of the late architect Corbusier, presented an illustrated lecture on the published and unpublished works of Corbusier to the School of Architecture Tuesday. Beer, a resident of Paris and an architect, planner, painter, industrial designer and educator, designed

the Anglican Church in Amman, Jordan, prefabricated housing, exhibition for the European Cooperation Administration, and a supermarket, museum, and plane hangars in Philadelphia. The title of his talk was "Le Corbusier the Total Man."

IFC Views Changes In Concert Program

By GARY WEST

The Interfraternity Council met Tuesday night to discuss the administration committee's announcement that the IFC rock-and-roll dance could not be held in Memorial Coliseum because it did not have any "educational or cultural values."

Carson Porter, IFC rush chairman, said that the concert had been switched to a dance to be held in Alumni Gym Friday night from 8 to 12 p.m.

The show, however, has been reduced to Martha and the Vandellas and the Drifters. Previously on the card were the Temptations and the Tassels.

Porter said that he and Bobby Joe Guinn, IFC president offered to buy the show in their names in order to obtain the use of Memorial Coliseum. Their attempt was in vain, however, as the concert did not meet University standards.

Porter added he and Guinn attempted to find every available place in Lexington.

"We even made one attempt to take the show to another campus," he said.

He further explained that as far as he knew there were only two empty buildings in Lexington — Memorial Coliseum and Alumni Gym — and they couldn't get the Coliseum.

Kenneth Harper, dean of men, said he felt as though the effort made by Porter and Guinn was "nothing less than a miracle."

"All the doors were closed as to finding a place to have the concert and this is the best they could do. I think they've done an outstanding job," he concluded.

Porter concluded his summation of the cancellation of the Coliseum by saying that "an official" letter was sent in plenty of time to committee head Bernie Shively. However, Shively's office said they never received the letter.

In other IFC affairs, Tate Combs announced that members of the Kentucky Legislature

would be guests of President Oswald on Dec. 11. Combs has requested that each fraternity send a representative, preferably the president, to help in parking cars and aiding legislature members in their visit to the University.

Combs explained the purpose of their coming to UK was to meet with President Oswald to discuss the future expansion of the University.

The colony of Theta Chi fraternity made a request for IFC representation. The colony will undergo a screening period to see that they have the potential to fulfill the requirements of a fraternity. IFC will later vote on their admittance as a representative of IFC.

'Focus On Lexington' Seminar Set

The Blue Grass Centennial Committee's seminar on "Legal Freedoms and Responsibilities" will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Law Building auditorium.

The Fayette County Bar Association in conjunction with the University is sponsoring the fifth seminar in a series of six dealing with "Focus on Lexington."

The program will feature Winston Miller, Student Congress president, discussing student problems. The community side of the student problems will be discussed by Judge Richard P. Maloney, Jr.

John Breckinridge and Paul Oberst will speak on faculty problems and the Rev. Don Herren, Southern Hills Methodist Church will take the community side.

Moderator for the seminar will be Judge Scott Reed.

Darrell Hancock is acting as chairman for the seminar. The final seminar will be on "What Does The Future Hold?" It is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Dec. 1, at the Phoenix Hotel.

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Student actors conduct a rehearsal for their production of Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" to be presented in the Lab Theater Nov. 18, 19, and 20. From left to right are Susan Cardwell, Keith Goodacre, Robert Cooke, and Beth Hoagland. Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Music Major To Present Recital

James Darling, a Lexington junior music major, will present a trumpet recital on Friday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall at the University of Kentucky.

He will be assisted by Mrs. Cecelia Ewing, piano; Jackson Chadwell, organ; Harry Rich, trumpet; Wm. Harry Clarke, French Horn, and John Carr, trombone.

Selections for the program include: John Stanley's "Trumpet Voluntary," Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Trumpets," Hummel's "Concerto in E," Kennan's

"Sonata for Trumpet and Piano," and Poulenc's "Sonata for Horn, Trumpet, and Trombone."

The public is invited to attend the admission-free concert.

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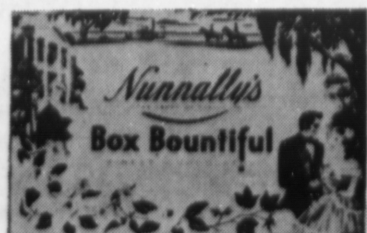
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Concert Salutes UK With Verdi 'Requiem'

Verdi's "The Manzoni Requiem" will be presented in three concert performances by the University of Kentucky Department of Music as a salute to the UK Centennial.

The first concert will be presented on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum by the Central Kentucky Concert Association, and on Nov. 19 and 20 concerts will be performed at the Cincinnati Music Hall.

Presenting the program will be the University of Kentucky Choristers, the Lexington Singers, and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Max Rudolf.

Soloists for the performance will be James King, tenor from the West Berlin Opera; Lucine Amara, soprano; Shirley Love, contralto, and bass John Macurdy, all from the Metropolitan Opera.

The University Choristers is composed of 120 students from all the UK colleges and is directed by Aimo Kiviniemi, vice chairman of the UK music department. The Lexington Singers are directed by Miss Phyllis Jenness, associate professor of voice.

Rudolf is now in his eighth season as conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony, which has been chosen as the first U.S. symphony orchestra ever selected for an around-the-world tour by the State Department.

Students will be admitted to the concert on Nov. 18 by their I.D. cards.

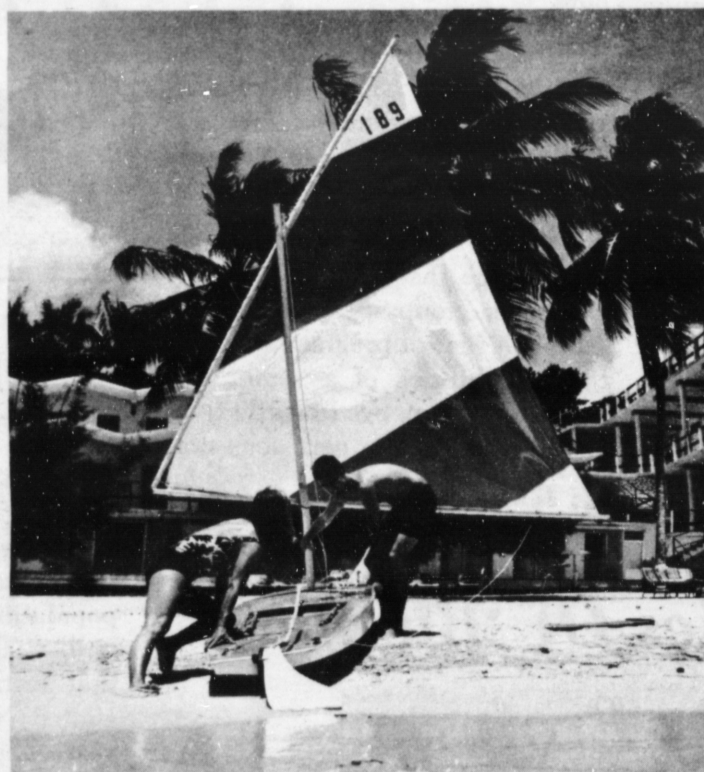
Brakhage To Lecture At Seminar

Cinematographer Stanley Brakhage will be the final speaker to participate in the Centennial Humanities Seminar which has presented noted authorities in fields as varied as engineering and literature.

Brakhage will give a lecture on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. in Room 322 of the Commerce Building. The public is invited to attend.

Brakhage's films have been shown frequently on the UK campus by the Experimental Film Society. His work is characterized by the frequent use of a series of rapidly-produced images and by a sensitive revelation of beauty.

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A Senior Colloquium?

Planners of the Centennial Freshman Colloquium have discovered an unexpected—and important—effect. The senior discussion leaders often seem more interested in topics discussed than the freshmen.

Many of the leaders themselves have recognized that they, and not the freshmen, have dominated talks on several subjects.

Perhaps there is need for a senior colloquium in which selected seniors could be chosen to meet with faculty members and outside resource persons to discuss various topics of local and world interest in informal discussion groups.

For it is perhaps the seniors who have a greater interest in world developments and who have the best background knowledge and perspective for meaningful discussions of University problems.

We would not advocate abolition of the Freshman Colloquium as we feel it has had excellent effects in acquainting the new student with the university's environment, but rather would propose a senior colloquium in addition.

Freshmen generally show more interest in questions concerned with their immediate problems in adjustment to college life rather than world problems. Indeed, a rare high school teacher has had the courage to deal with the major contro-

versial issues of the day. Often students are not even aware of major world and national questions until they are introduced to them through their college courses. One could hardly expect freshmen to discuss knowledgeably the academic plan, the plan for campus development, the appearance of active political groups on campus, and other such issues when they have had no opportunity to learn the background information necessary for understanding these issues.

How could they be expected to discuss the nature of academic freedom for students and faculty members with their professors if they've had no opportunity to know what academic freedom really is?

A senior colloquium offers several advantages, including preparing the student for the world he will face in several months rather, in the case of the freshman, a comfortable four years from now.

It also could provide a meaningful forum for communication between faculty, administrators, and students with four years of observation and participation in University life under their belts.

We urge that Student Congress and other groups in a position to establish such a program look into the possibilities of a senior colloquium with an eye toward experimenting with one next semester.

Letters To The Editor

Two Varieties Of 'Bleeders' Identified By Professor

To The Editor:

It seems to me that the Young Americans for Freedom are confusing two issues in planning for their bleed-in. One issue is political, the other is humanitarian.

Mr. Spradlin of YAF said that the donation of blood will "give tangible endorsement to American foreign policy." This is true only for those who give blood and who also do support U.S. Vietnam policy. For others, however, the donation of blood may be a humanitarian act to help preserve the lives of people who have been wounded in war.

In order to disentangle, to some degree, the differential motives for giving blood, I suggest that at least two kinds of blood donors be identified: those who are giving primarily as an indication of their endorsement of U.S. policy and

those who are giving primarily to aid fellow humans and who do not support U.S. policy.

ALBERT J. LOTT

Associate Professor of Psychology

50-Yard Dash Or "?

To The Editor:

In regard to Mr. Marsh's letter about the many unnecessary requests for "race" on University forms, we feel he is entirely right. In the past the athletes among us have answered the question "race?" with "fifty yard dash," while those who like to think in black and white terms have simply said "yes." When we are feeling insecure we put "?!."

SALLY JACK

Sophomore in Medicine

WYLIE SLAGEL

Sophomore in Medicine

The Kentucky Kernel

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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"We Hold These Truths To Be Self-Evident — That All White Men Are Created Superior . . ."



High Stakes In Rhodesia

There are grave dangers for Africa and the world in the act of rebellion against the British Crown by a Government in Rhodesia that represents only 220,000 whites in a population of more than four million. It was just such a situation that Britain's Ambassador to the United Nations had in mind last year when he warned his U.N. colleagues that the potential explosion could be "something far bigger than anything we have known before, such as the Congo or Cyprus or Suez."

If Britain means business, and gets the support promised by its Commonwealth partners and its allies, including the United States, Ian Douglas Smith and his colleagues will not get by with this attempt to seize independence and perpetuate white minority rule. The trouble is that Britain and everyone else involved must maneuver with great skill to prevent racial war from erupting and to minimize the damage to innocents, white as well as black, in Central Africa.

On the stark facts of trade and finance, Britain, with Commonwealth cooperation, can strangle Rhodesia's economy over a period of months. The United States has little trade with Rhodesia but it can help to deny the Smith regime access to the world's money markets.

But such stiff action cannot be selective. If it ruins Smith and his backers it will also ruin those Rhodesian whites who oppose his policies and many among the country's four million Africans. Neighboring Zambia can join a trade

embargo against Rhodesia only at great peril to its own delicate economy. Nearby Malawi is likely to be badly hurt. Britain itself will imperil investments in Rhodesia estimated at \$560 million and will lose \$100 million in exports.

The United States could easily replace the tobacco for which Britain has been paying Rhodesia £25 million a year—but Britain, still in balance of payments trouble, hardly can spare the dollar equivalent (\$70 million).

There is no moral or political choice for the United States: We must give Britain full support. Washington must try to dissuade South Africa and Portugal, to which neighboring Mozambique belongs, from forming an alliance with the Smith regime. The United States certainly can help keep Zambia and Malawi afloat and ease Britain's economic burden.

Of all the ironies in this situation none is richer than the attempt of the Smith regime to equate its act with 1776, even to the extent of issuing a clumsy paraphrase of the American Declaration of Independence. Conspicuous by its absence, needless to say, was that truth, held by Jefferson to be self-evident, that "all men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights . . ."

If Ian Smith and his men had accepted that principle, Rhodesia would have had its independence long ago and there would be no crisis today in Central Africa.

The New York Times

'65 Education Act Marks Century Of Federal Monies

The 1965 education bill, passed in the waning days of the 89th Congress, climaxes a century of increased federal participation in financing higher education. It has evoked from states-rights men the familiar cry of "too much federal finger in the education pie."

The act, however, like all those before it provides a strict prohibition of federal control of education.

News Analysis

For example, provisions for the teacher corps contained within the bill clearly guarantee that local boards will have the right to request and dismiss the teachers, though funds for their salaries will be paid by federal funds.

The opponents counter that systems forced to request a large number of teachers through the corps program will become dependent on personnel and funds provided through the federal program and therefore will be more responsive to federal pressure.

Provisions in the bill will offer aid to students, teachers and colleges seeking to upgrade their facilities.

The teacher corps program would furnish experienced teachers and teams to school districts, giving preference to those areas of largest concentration of low-income families.

The teachers would be recruited and trained by the federal government, but their work will be supervised by local officials.

Teachers will be enrolled in the corps for two years.

Also provided in the bill are opportunities for fellowships for teachers or those desiring to enter teaching to do graduate work toward the M.A. degree.

Congress appropriated \$20,000 for this program.

Students will be assisted by increased opportunities for part-time employment and by increased scholarships and low-interest loans.

The government will subsidize up to 90 per cent new part-time jobs for students created by educational institutions.

The college also will receive subsidies for administrative costs for the new programs.

A University participating in programs to solve community problems, in poverty, recreation, employment, etc., would qualify for added assistance.

A special provision seeks to aid developing institutions by footing part of the bills for planning and carrying out cooperative programs for academic development.

Graduate students and teachers would receive special fellowships for teaching in junior colleges and developing institutions.

Library development aid also will be offered.

The new bill is one of the most ambitious in history in upgrading national education by financial contributions of the federal government.

Federal government participation began in 1862 with the Morrill Act providing for the land grant colleges.

Several acts provided for experiments and development of university-community programs, primarily in the field of agriculture.

Grants were first offered to students under the National Cancer Institute Act in 1937, which provided public health

service grants to students in private institutions.

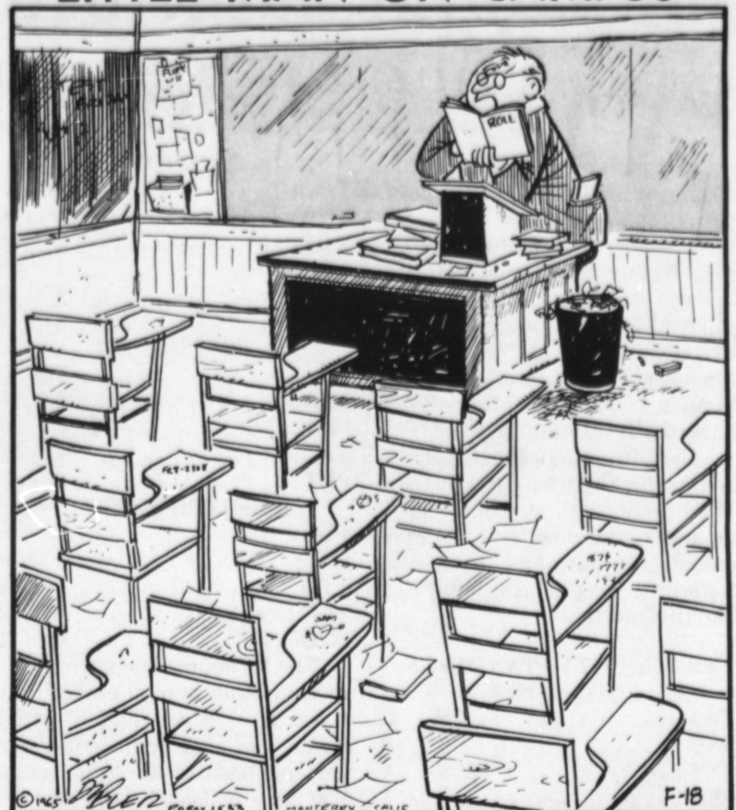
The war years stimulated federal responsibility for educational finance when the government in 1941 provided aid for construction and operation of schools in areas affected by defense activities. In the post-war years, the government offered aid to veterans seeking a higher education.

Scientific research received subsidy first through an Atomic Energy Commission Act in 1946 and the National Science Foundation Act in 1950.

The National Defense Education Act in 1958 accelerated this trend. This act also provided increased aid for students entering teaching.

A 1963 act provided loans and grants for construction of academic facilities for graduate schools, colleges, and technical institutes.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Unusual Activity Stirs Colorado Campus This Fall

The Collegiate Press Service

BOULDER, Colo.—Students at the University of Colorado have been unusually active this year. Ad hoc committees formed since the beginning of the year include one on women's rights, one on students' rights and one on a free university.

Students planned a "bitch-in," the first day of what may become a national movement like the teach-in, that attracted a crowd of 2,800—many of whom used the five minutes allotted to them to complain about the university, the world, or life in general.

During the Vietnam Days, Oct. 15-16, an ad hoc committee staged a moderately well-attended march and lecture session, and had a card section—which spelled out "peace in Vietnam" on one side and "Negotiations Now" on the other—at the homecoming game against Iowa State.

A weekly debate called "Harangue" has also been started, and every Tuesday at noon a crowd gathers around the new fountain on campus to hear debates on topics of current concern.

Then the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee (SISS) issued a study on teach-ins which included an unflattering report of the two Colorado teach-ins, one last May and the other in June. The source of information was withheld by the SISS staff which compiled the report.

According to the unknown correspondent, (students referred to him as the "faceless fink"), a faculty cabal of five professors controlled the teach-ins. These five were listed as close friends of two other professors who had been Communists in the 1930's.

Senators began disassociating themselves from the Colorado portion of the report and Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D.-Conn.), the vice chairman of the subcommittee under whose auspices the report was prepared, apologized to one of the professors named who had never been to a teach-in, had, in fact, opposed them, and is a supporter of the Johnson administration's policy in Vietnam.

According to Dodd, someone on the SISS staff had received the professor's name in clips from the

Colorado Daily as chairman of the "bitch-in" committee, and had tacked his name to the end of the report of the anonymous correspondent.

Then, Oct. 27—the day before the teach-in—Dodd retracted the report on CU, but covered his retreat with a parting shot at "extreme elements" on campus.

The teach-in, renamed the "Teach-in On Civil Liberties," went on as scheduled in spite of retraction of the report it was protesting. It was divided into five panels: an answer to the unknown correspondent, civil liberties in general, the politics of denial, HUAC and SISS, and the mass media and civil liberties.

Sidney Hertzberg, a free-lance writer who participated in the teach-in, came away impressed with the university's response.

"This proves," he said, "that it is possible for students to protest; it is possible for their protests to get support from the university administration and the state government; and it is possible for them to bring redress, even against the actions of a body of the U.S. Senate."

Pennsylvania Considers Secrecy

PHILADELPHIA (CPS)—The University of Pennsylvania last week (Nov. 4) passed a resolution asking the university administration to stop secret research on campus.

Dr. Julius Wishner, chairman of the senate, noted that the resolution applied specifically to research in which "free publication of the results is restricted by the granting or contracting agency."

The resolution, adopted by a 193 to 57 vote, said that "except in the event of a national emergency declared by the President, freedom of inquiry and the obligation to disseminate freely the results of such inquiry should not be abrogated."

The resolution contains a clause that would allow university professors to engage in research, classified or not, outside the university and not under university sponsorship.

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Cuba Change Could Bring Military Junta

WASHINGTON—Obscured by the commotion over the dramatic flow of refugees from Castro's Cuba is a basic change in political structure which could lead eventually to rule by military junta.

In the same Sept. 28 speech in which he opened the exit door for anti-Castro Cubans, Fidel Castro announced creation of a 104-member Communist party Central Committee along Soviet-style bureaucratic lines. Ironically, this bow to sovietization is viewed by some Cubanologists as just possibly the opening wedge for someday prying Cuba out of the Soviet bloc.

Castro had been under heavy pressure from Moscow to "depersonalize" authority by ceding much of it to an institutionalized Communist party structure. Behind this is far more than Moscow's dogmatic opposition to the cult of the individual. The Soviets want more power in the hands of old line Cuban Communists who are more dependable than Castro.

Totally dependent on Soviet aid for his shaky economy now that he has burned his bridges with Red China, Castro agreed. But he institutionalized the party in a way scarcely calculated to bring cheers in Moscow.

Castro packed the Central Committee not with Communist politicians (as the Soviets wanted) but with army officers, many of them comrades from guerrilla days. Moreover, not one Moscow-oriented party man was

named to the new eight-member politburo (which contains seven officers from Castro's rebel army).

Castro feels he can depend more on his army officers than Communist politicians. But beyond this, he wants to escape the fate of his old pal: Ahmed Ben Bella ousted as Premier of Algeria by his army. Castro has said Ben Bella made the fatal error of letting the army develop independently instead of incorporating it into the party.

Because the only hope of moving Cuba out of the Communist bloc is not a rag-tag exile invasion or a popular insurrection, but Castro's own army.

After six years of Castro-style communism, these officers have acquired the thinnest veneer of Marxism-Leninism. They are still more Cuban than Communist.

More important, these officers on the Central Committee and the politburo now may be the embryo of a military junta—a traditional wielder of power in Latin America. Although there is yet no evidence that Castro has relinquished actual authority to the new institutions, their mere creation is a step away from one-man rule.

This development must be fitted into the context of the times. Castro's dream of exporting his revolution throughout Latin America is dead. Washington's economic squeeze keeps Cuba's economy in trouble. The

regime's popularity continues to fade (though police-state methods prevent a revolution).

In short, the romance of Castro's revolution is long gone. As one Cuban expert here describes it, the country is entering a "gray period."

Furthermore, Castro's propaganda stunt of releasing exiles backfired. Never dreaming Uncle Sam would go along with his offer, Castro unwittingly gave Cubans an alternative—something an authoritarian ruler must never do.

In such a period of uncertainty, it is possible in the future that non-Marxist officers will want to push Cuba out of the Soviet bloc and back into the Western hemisphere's family of nations. This may well happen when the army officers realize that their interests and Castro's do not coincide.

But for this to actually happen, one positive act by the U.S. is needed: assurances to the army majors that if they abandon Fidel they will not find themselves facing a firing squad of returning exiles intending to restore pre-Castro Cuba.

Happily, U.S. policy toward Cuba is more realistic and sophisticated in late 1965 than in early 1961. Official Washington no longer is committed to the conservative exiles who made up the Bay of Pigs brigade. High officials in the government now see that encouraging Castro's own army is planting the seeds of his destruction.

Intramural Basketball Underway; Over 1,000 Students Playing

Although the 1965-66 edition of the basketball Wildcats have yet to make their formal appearance, plenty of basketball is being played on the campus. If you are still doubtful, take a trip any night Monday through Thursday to either the Alumni Gym, Memorial Coliseum or the Women's Gym to observe the basketball, intramural style.

The Intramural department is sponsoring three leagues made up of 90 teams and over 1,000 participants. Drawing the largest crowds so far has been the fraternity league consisting of four divisions.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS: DIVISION I

Team	W	L
SAE	3	0
SX	2	1
PSK	1	1
FH	0	2
ZBT	0	2

DIVISION II

Team	W	L
AGR	3	0
PKA	2	1
KS	1	1
TRI	0	2
SPE	0	2

DIVISION III

Team	W	L
LXA	2	0
PDT	1	1
KA	1	1
PKT	0	2

DIVISION IV

Team	W	L
DTD	2	0
ATO	2	0
TKE	0	2
PGD	0	2

The Intramural department is sponsoring its annual Turkey Run to be held Nov. 23. No application is needed in order to enter the run that will start about 4:30 p.m. in front of the Administration Building. Turkeys will be awarded to the first two fin-

ishers in the approximate mile and a half event and to the team winners. The last place finisher will receive a goose egg for his efforts. Anyone wishing more information concerning this event should contact Skeeter Johnson at Alumni Gym.

The fraternity group participation standings have now passed the halfway mark with the AGR's holding a substantial edge on the second place DTD's. The AGR's have two members in the top three of the individual point race—the leader, Tommy Goebel and third place, Ronnie Hicks.

FRATERNITY GROUP STANDINGS

Team	Points
AGR	186
DTD	158
SC	111
ATO	109
SAE	107

SUKY Schedules Rally; Parade; Coach To Speak

On Thursday, November 18, SUKY, the official pep club of the University, will hold its annual torch parade and pep rally.

The torch parade will begin at the Stoll Field parking lot at 6:15 p.m. and will proceed along Rose Street to the Sports Center. A pep band will accompany the marchers.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw will address the paraders at the Sports Center and introduce members of the team.

Bradshaw's address will be followed by a "Yell Like Hell" contest. All housing units, fraternities, and sororities are eligible to participate in the contest. The men's housing unit or fraternity and the women's housing unit or sorority demonstrating the most spirit and enthusiasm in the contest will each receive a trophy.

Finally, the pep rally will be concluded by a bonfire.

The Collegiate Clothes Line

By
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Jack Hyde fashion writer for Daily News Record says TV stars may pave way for use of shaped clothing.

LOS ANGELES—Acceptance of shape will be hastened by the shaped clothing worn by an increasing number of TV personalities, Sy Devore, Hollywood clothier, believes.

Mr. Devore has been doing his part. "We're putting a little shape, not exaggerated but noticeable body tracing, into the suits and sport coats we tailor for such stars as Dean Martin and Ben Gazzara for their current TV shows. We're making 72 suits for Sammy Davis Jr., for his new TV series and they all are shaped.

"The coats carry 8-inch side vents, an inch deeper than the ones we specify for our ready-made clothing, and most are in a two-button model. Along with the shaping, we're adding trouser cuffs to Sammy Davis's suits. It'll be the first time for him, but we think it's within the look."

Dean Martin will also wear his new shaped suits in his next two films. One of them, "The Silencers," is an "American version of James Bond," Mr. Devore notes.

"Jerry Lewis will also get some shaped models for his new picture, "Three on a Couch," and Stephen Boyd wears suits with shaping in "The Oscar." All of this exposure can't help but influence the consumer."

Returning to the two-button coat, Mr. Devore is of the opinion it will strengthen this season and next.

"The one-button will have had it by the end of this year. It made sense and had some reason behind it, which accounts for its popularity. But men are starting to miss the second button."

Mr. Devore also sees a revival for greens. "It started at the custom level with us a year ago. Now we're also doing a better job with greens in our ready-made department. These are not lights but forest- and bottle- and black-green tones—sort of sedate greens.

"You know, what we do at the custom level for our customers who are in television and motion pictures usually pre-dates what we show in ready-made clothing by about a year.

"We're going into a sport coat now that we think we're beating the market with. It's a two-button poplin shaped coat, a polyester/cotton blend, in beige with one-quarter-inch machine stitching and foulard lining. We're making some for several stars.

"I think it will have the same impact our seersucker sport coats did 10 years ago when we made them up for Bill Holden, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Eddie Fisher. They were from our own shop at \$150. Soon we had them downstairs, in ready-mades at \$45 and everyone did a big job with them the past few years. The poplins may perform in the same way."

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Center Announcements

Paintings On Display

An exhibition of the paintings of Charles Martin, young Lexington artist, are on display at the Ashland Community College beginning today until Nov. 21.

Martin is currently being sponsored in Lexington by Robert Reynierson of the Esplanade Gallery. His great interest lies mainly in the field of abstract design.

The next art exhibition will be that of Ashland artists, Bernice Aylor and Geneva Dysard. The display will be Dec. 8 to 12.

Herndon Elected

Mike Herndon, freshman Arts and Sciences major, has recently been elected editor-in-chief of the Chronicle, student newspaper at the UK Hopkinsville Community College.

Herndon served as a member of the Hopkinsville High School Tiger and was sports editor in his senior year. He is writing for the sports department of the Kentucky New Era in Hopkinsville.

Serving as assistant editors are Teresa Strickland and Boyd Clark. Miss Strickland is an elementary education major and Clark is majoring in radio arts.

Mrs. Johnny Williams, a recent graduate of the University is the adviser.

Community College News

Somerset Director Is Looking For Ways To 'Stretch' Education

By BEVERLY PIERCE
Kernel Correspondent

SOMERSET—The present concern of the Somerset Community College director is discovering ways to "stretch" education at the college.

"I think that a lot of poor teaching goes on behind the closed doors of the classroom under the guise of academic freedom," explained Dr. Lawrence C. Davenport, director.

"Such things as team teaching, auto-tutorial instruction, and radio and television instruction will tend to improve this situation."

Such a view has led the Neosho, Mo., native to explore the many new types of instruction and to instigate their uses at the two-year school.

Students in several classes have already used the newly-installed recorded lecture carrels.

Prior to being appointed director of the college, Dr. Davenport was dean of technical education in the St. Louis-St. Louis County Community College System. He has also spent seven years in community colleges in southern California.

Dr. Davenport believes the

University's community college system is conservative in regulation to other such systems.

Supporting his statement, he cited the fact that any Californian 18 years or older who would benefit from education is admitted to the community colleges without charge.

Administrative duties are not the only responsibilities Dr. Davenport has at Somerset. He is presently teaching a photography class and is scheduled to instruct a class in radio broadcasting next semester.



Dr. L.C. Davenport

Group Gives Scholarships

A \$50 scholarship per semester is being offered by the Beta Phi Delta social fraternity at the Northern Community College.

Ron Hart, president, has said that the scholarship will be awarded to one student each semester on the basis of needs and scholarship achievement.

To qualify for the scholarship

the applicant must have completed one semester at the northern college and achieved a 2. standing.

Decision of the recipient will be made by a panel consisting of members of the administration, faculty and fraternity members.

Hart explained that the group hopes to increase the amount to full tuition in the future.

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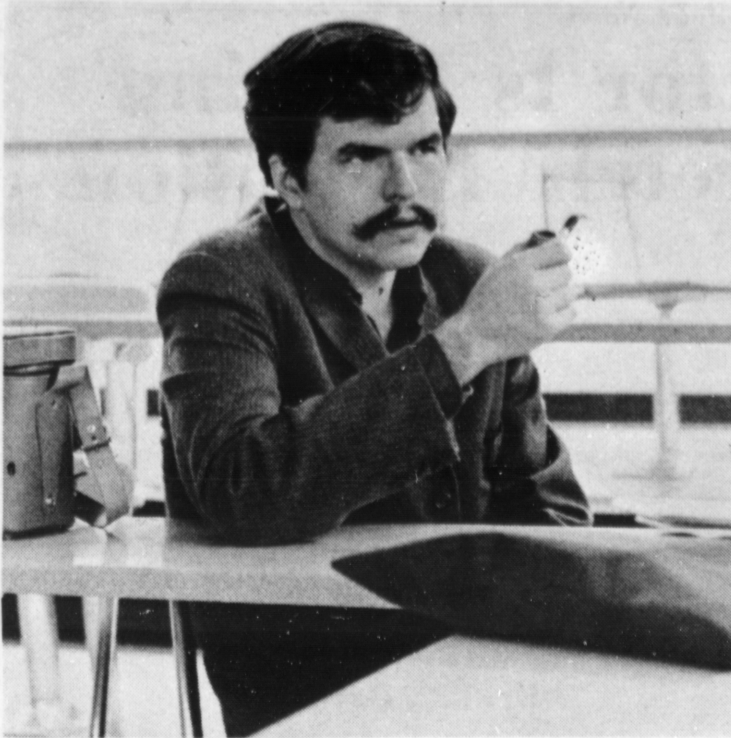
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Film Leader To Lecture

Cinematographer Stanley Brakhage, a leader in the new American film-making processes, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 322 of the Commerce Building as a part of the Centennial Humanities Seminar. He replaces Eugene Ionesco, noted playwright, who was to be featured in the seminar series but canceled because of illness. Brakhage has been acclaimed as the leading exponent of his art and was instrumental in getting the Ford Foundation to begin grants for experimental filmmakers. Following his visit here, Brakhage is scheduled to go to Berlin for a lecture on his films at the University there.

— CLASSIFIED —

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1964 Corvette convertible. Dayton blue; 2 tops, white conv. top, blue hardtop. Fuel injection; 4 speed; positive traction; less 20,000 actual miles. Full warranty. Ph. 254-0413 days 9-5; 278-4698 after 9. 12N5t

FOR SALE—Motorcycle. 1963 Bonneville Triumph 650 cc. Engine has competition cam shaft and has recently been overhauled, \$525. Call 266-7757 after 5 p.m. 16N4t

FOR SALE—New moon mobile home 41x8. Excellent condition. Many features. Must see to appreciate. Dec. graduate. Phone 252-8277. 16N4t

FOR SALE — 1963 Pontiac Tempest. Automatic; two-door coupe; economical four cylinder; good condition. Priced right. Call 299-7369 after 6 p.m. 16N4t

FOR SALE—1959 MGA Roadster, excellent condition; radio, heater, wire wheels. Call 252-3119, or see at 334 S. Upper St., Apt. 5. 17N3t

FOR SALE—1963 F-85 Oldsmobile convertible St. S., V-8. Very clean. Call 277-8495. 17N5t

LOST

LOST—1964 Lafayette senior class ring with black stone, initials B.M.C. and scarab bracelet. Call 277-7504. 16N2t

LOST—Pair men's brown glasses, between Commerce Bldg. and Linden Walk. Call 252-5252 after 4. 16N2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four bedrooms furnished house to four or five responsible male students. Available Dec. 2, '65. 119 Victory Ave. Phone 266-5584. 12N4

FOR RENT—Opening new Co-Z Mobile Home Park, Nicholasville; good location. City utilities and natural gas; large trailer lots 41x86 with 8x30 patio. Call 885-5521 or 885-4612, Nicholasville. 16N4t

FURNISHED apartment for male UK student. Attractively furnished. Large family room with eating area, bedroom, and bath in new east end home. Private entrance, all utilities paid. \$75 per month. Call 266-6239 after 6 p.m. 16N4t

ROOM FOR RENT—Females only. 352 Linden Walk. Bed linens furnished, kitchen privileges, laundry facilities. Call 254-1546. 17N4t

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FOUND—High school class ring in Perkins' Pancake parking lot. Call 266-7430 after 6 p.m. 1t

FOUND—ID bracelet. Can be identified at Room 200B Anderson Hall.

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Appalachian Act Discussed

Continued from Page 1

luncheon group Tuesday that "pride and responsibility on the part of both community and state" if highway safety and roadside beautification programs are to be properly executed.

He said what failed to pass in Congress this year was the proposal to build several thousand miles of scenic roads and to finance them by the use of one-third of the funds planned for secondary roads."

Mr. Grover C. Ethington Jr., assistant director of the state Division of Traffic, addressed a sectional meeting of the conference.

He told the group automobile travel accounts for 82 percent of all highway use and truck and buses account for the other 18 percent.

The United States has 3.6 million miles of roads and streets or about one mile for every square mile of land, he pointed out.

To meet the astronomical use of vehicles, Ethington said not only must new roadways be built but many will have to be rebuilt and their uses revised. This revision may be in the form of one-way streets, more efficient traffic control devices, and per-

haps, the elimination of some, he said.

"At the present time, people do not consider the automobile a convenience—it is a necessity," he said.

During the same session, which dealt mainly with urban streets and highways, D. M. Burgess, director of the state Division of Planning, Kentucky Department of Highways, discussed the highway department's

responsibility for urban transportation planning.

Burgess said that the highway department, when taking on an urban transportation project, is concerned with land use and its projection, with population and its projection, with economic factors affecting physical development and with zoning ordinances and financial resources and the preservation of community value factors.

UK Bulletin Board

The Student American Medical Association will sponsor a panel discussion on "Morality of Organ Transplant" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Hospital Auditorium. Dr. E.D. Pellegrino, M.D., will be moderator. Other members of the panel are Prof. Jesse CeBoor, department of Philosophy; Dr. Ben Eisman, M.D., chairman, department of surgery; and Prof. Paul Oberst, College of Law.

The Student Association for Computing Machinery will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 115 of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Jewell Hall is sponsoring an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend.

Cosmopolitan Club will hold a "Recreation Night" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Alumni Gym. Admission for non-members is 50 cents.

A seminar on "Symmetry and the Structure of Sub-Cellular Particles" will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. Dr. D.L.D. Caspar of Harvard University will be the speaker.

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